

BOARDS!

Under this Heading the Morning WORLD publishes nearly 100 per cent. more advertisements than any other New York newspaper.

PRICE ONE CENT.

IS HIS CONFESSION TRUE?

The District-Attorney Investigating Dan Finnegan's Self-Accusation

May Be a Plot to Save His Brother a Long Sentence.

The Finnegan brothers, Henry and Daniel, are in the Tombs this morning, charged with the murder of a woman named Mrs. Henry. The district-attorney, Mr. Egan, is investigating the case. He has been told by the brothers that they were with the woman on the night of the murder. The district-attorney is now trying to determine if the brothers are telling the truth. He has been told by the brothers that they were with the woman on the night of the murder. The district-attorney is now trying to determine if the brothers are telling the truth.

A witness named Henry (Graf, who lived opposite Mrs. Henry's apartment, positively identified Henry at the trial. The jury, notwithstanding a strong alibi and other evidence, convicted him with a remarkable promptness. Then it was that the remarkable part of the case came out, and it is the best told in the history of the Tombs. The district-attorney, Mr. Egan, is now trying to determine if the brothers are telling the truth.

Before she went up I called out and asked the judge if I could say a few words. He said yes, and I said: "Judge, I am innocent of this crime. I know who did it. It was a brother of mine, and if you will give me twenty-four hours he will come forward and acknowledge it."

Then my mother came forward and told the judge that it was her son, and that it was my brother who did it. The judge then asked me if I wanted to go to the Tombs, and I said yes. The judge then asked me if I wanted to go to the Tombs, and I said yes.

Now, Dan, I said, it isn't fair to let your brother go to the Tombs. You must go up and give your word. All right, Dan, I said, I'll do it. The judge then asked me if I wanted to go to the Tombs, and I said yes. The judge then asked me if I wanted to go to the Tombs, and I said yes.

Yes, I did it, I said. The judge then asked me if I wanted to go to the Tombs, and I said yes. The judge then asked me if I wanted to go to the Tombs, and I said yes. The judge then asked me if I wanted to go to the Tombs, and I said yes.

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BROOKLYN'S CARROLL WINS.

Knocking Out Australian Billy Smith in Fourteen Rounds.

Sullivan and Jackson to Be Matched for August or September.

Special to the Evening World. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Fully 1,500 persons were present at the California Athletic Club tonight to witness the fight between Brooklyn Jimmie Carroll and Australian Billy Smith. Betting was ten to seven in Smith's favor. Before the fight President Fuchs stepped into the ring and said: "Gentlemen, I want to speak about the Sullivan-Jackson fight. Sullivan and Jackson have spent much money to bring about this match, and we have been to considerable trouble in getting the men to agree to meet."

Fuchs spoke of the great chances each man took, and dwelt on the fact that the beaten man would be unable to draw money by given exhibitions as both are now able to do, and said a big purse must be paid, if not by the club by private parties. The question on being put was carried off acclamation. The fight will come off in August or September.

At 9 o'clock the principals in the fight to a finish appeared. Smith came first, with Mike McCarthy and Martin Murphy, second. Jimmy Carroll was attended by Reddy Gallagher and Joe Ellingworth. Meers, Harly, Fish and Farley were timekeepers. Carroll weighed 171 pounds and Smith 161.

First Round.—The men started at short-arm. Carroll landed left swing as an upper cut, and repeated the same. Smith landed right and left on Carroll's face. Smith landed right and left on Carroll's face. Smith landed right and left on Carroll's face.

Second Round.—Both men fought for body. Carroll landed heavy on the face. Both men fought for body. Carroll landed heavy on the face. Both men fought for body. Carroll landed heavy on the face.

Third Round.—A give and take round. Hard fighting and both men had it. Smith landed right and left on Carroll's face. Smith landed right and left on Carroll's face. Smith landed right and left on Carroll's face.

Fourth Round.—Smith's blows are commencing to tell. Carroll lands left on Carroll's face. Carroll lands left on Carroll's face. Carroll lands left on Carroll's face. Carroll lands left on Carroll's face.

Fifth Round.—Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face.

Sixth Round.—Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face.

Seventh Round.—Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face.

Eighth Round.—Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face.

Ninth Round.—Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face.

Tenth Round.—Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face.

Eleventh Round.—Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face. Carroll lands left on Smith's stomach and right on his face.

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THE CAREER OF KEMMLER.

An Interesting Chapter as the Murderer Himself Tells It.

Record of Evils to Culminate in Next Week's Event.

Special to the Evening World. ALBANY, N. Y., April 23.—Though the curiosity of the public is chiefly centered about the method of his coming execution, the life of murderer William Kemmler, as told by himself makes an interesting chapter in the long record of evils which will culminate next week. In conversation with his spiritual adviser, the Rev. O. A. Houghton, Kemmler spoke freely upon his misdeeds.

He was born at 2,531 North Second street, Philadelphia, May 9, 1860. When a little child he went to a German school and he could once read German, but cannot read at all now. His father was a German Lutheran and his mother was a native American. He was educated in the common schools of Philadelphia.

There were eleven children in the family, seven of whom were boys. Only one brother, Henry, is now living. Henry resides in Philadelphia and has often been in the company of William. He is a well-to-do man and is a member of the German Lutheran church.

Three sisters living in Philadelphia have been in the company of William. He has never seen much as written a consoling word. He never learned a trade, but acquired some knowledge of butchering by assisting his father.

He became a butcher and for several years sold vegetables to the woman who owned the store. He was a well-to-do man and was a member of the German Lutheran church.

About eighteen months before he committed the crime he was married in Camden, N. J., to a woman by the name of Ida Porter. Two days after the ceremony he left her and ran away to New York City. He was a well-to-do man and was a member of the German Lutheran church.

On several occasions the woman entered his room and found him in the company of other women. He was a well-to-do man and was a member of the German Lutheran church.

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IS A STRIKE IMPENDING?

Fresh Rumors of Trouble Among the New York Central Men.

President Depew and Other Officials Say They Have Heard Nothing of It.

Rumors were revived this morning of an impending strike among the employees of the New York Central Railroad company. It was said that there was great dissatisfaction all along the line caused by wholesale removals made by Mr. Voorhees, the new General Superintendent, and that a demand would be made upon the company for his suspension. It was also said that there had already been trouble in the company's yards in this city, and that some of the men would probably go out to-day.

Switchmen and laborers in the Forty-fifth street yards this morning denied that they had any knowledge of an organized movement for a strike. President Depew and other officials say they have heard nothing of it.

Mr. Webb is in charge of the operating department and has been in the city for some time. He is a well-to-do man and was a member of the German Lutheran church. He was a well-to-do man and was a member of the German Lutheran church.

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EXTRA

2 O'CLOCK.

FRIGHTFUL FLOODS.

Terrible State of Affairs from the Latest Mississippi Breaks.

Houses Submerged and People Fleeing for their Lives.

Metairie Cemetery and Tomb of Jefferson Davis Under Water.

Special to the Evening World. NEW ORLEANS, April 23.—The situation this morning throughout the flooded districts was indeed distressing. A heavy wind storm caused the backwater to rise rapidly.

At Metairie cemetery, where the tomb of Jefferson Davis is located, the water was so high that the tomb was almost completely submerged. The water was so high that the tomb was almost completely submerged. The water was so high that the tomb was almost completely submerged.

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MAMIE MURPHY'S SAD FATE.

Her Dead Face Gazed Upon by Many Persons To-Day.

No Clue Yet to the Whereabouts of Her Murderer.

Curious men and women walked into Egan & Leake's undertaking establishment at 225 Spring street this morning to see the body of Mamie Murphy, the pretty, wayward girl who was murdered by her jealous lover, Charles Jackson, in Chris Johnson's saloon, corner of Ninth street and Sixth avenue, about 1 o'clock yesterday morning.

The corpse was incased in a handsome rosewood coffin, and seen through the glass panes of the face lock and casket. There was no sign of the murderous assault on the throat through which her life blood had welled away. The wound was concealed by a white silk neckerchief.

The body will be lying in Evergreen Cemetery tomorrow afternoon. The dead girl's father will defray all expenses. The poor father spent the greater part of last night in the saloon, and his grief was so great that he was unable to sleep.

He expressed no desire for vengeance on Jackson, and says that he believes the man truly loved his girl. The police have as yet found no trace of the murderer.

At the morgue, the body of the girl was seen by many persons. The body was so fresh that it was almost impossible to believe that she was dead. The body was so fresh that it was almost impossible to believe that she was dead.

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FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

German and Austrian Fears for the May-Day Demonstrations.

Queen Victoria and Emperor William to Meet To-Morrow.

Special to the Evening World. BERLIN, April 23.—The Emperor, who for some time past has been endeavoring to see what effect toleration and kindness would have on the Socialist agitators, has now determined to take an opposite course regarding the proposed 1st of May demonstrations.

Having been informed that the Socialists had laid plans for concerted action on that day, he has decided to have recourse to the most stringent preventive measures. Fifty battalions that had already been rented by labor organizations will be closed on May day; all liquor saloons will be compelled to close their doors, and strong guards will be sent to the streets.

Street gatherings are forbidden, and those obeying the orders will be instantly placed under arrest. In fact, Berlin will be declared in a state of siege for one day, as bloodshed is apprehended by the authorities.

VIENNA, April 23.—There is high palace authority for stating that the army proper to be a 1st of May demonstration, great dissatisfaction existing in the ranks with regard to pay. It is further reported that the officers are in full sympathy with the workmen, and that if the rank and file are not appeased by increased remuneration there is danger that on the 1st of May the army will fraternize with the Socialists instead of firing on them.

In view of this state of things great precautions have been taken by the authorities. The Pelican Club's Coming Rival. The Pelican Club, which has been in existence for some time, is now being rivalled by the Pelican Club, which has been in existence for some time.

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